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THE CRITIC. Washington, D. C.

The New York Herold loss just ren government everywhere.

good government and the honest adof the city and county jails in the most scathing terms.

Extortion, bribery and corruption

The foreman in handing the presentment to the judge did so with a few explanatory words, cloquent with honest indignation. In conclusion he said: As the matter now stands the sheriff's

Copies of the presentment which so eribly arraigns New York's official wrong-doers will be forwarded with all speed to the Governor and Legislature of the State, to the end that proper excentive and legislative action may be

hour of vindication and victory. It takes credit to itself modestly and in good taste, and rejoices chiefly "because the interests of the people have been promoted and a popular victory

to turn," In other words, this great Ameri from his health trip across the water to teach it what to do .- Joe Howard in New

Revolution by a financier who was of foreign birth. Our Secretary of the Treasury during the war of '12 was of foreign our Presidents were of foreign birth. some at least of its stockholders are of foreign birth. It should have more self-respect than to permit such a silly sneer, even though it be in "Howard's

THAT MARYLAND DEFAULTER,

said to have hypothecated State securities to obtain private loans. The Comptroller learned the fact and communifore the Legislature.

As usual in such cases the Treasurer, Stephenson Archer, belongs to an old and honored family, possessed much personal popularity, and was respected by all who knew him. He has served in Congress and has been three times State Treasurer, the present Legislature having re-elected him. He is 62 years old and a resident of Beinir.

seem to warrant the lachrymose sympathy of the Legislature, as described by our esteemed morning contemporary. When the Comptroller's letter was read in that body, according to this account, "members fell back in their seats speechless," and there were seen 'strong men crying like children." At the executive mansion "the Comptroller paced the floor and wrong his hands, and he could not control his feeling (sie) enough to give a clear statement." In short, according to this correspondent the legislators and executive officers of Maryland acted like a lot of hysterical women who discover a mouse in the room.

The affair is quite serious enough without making the officials, who will have to deal with it, appear ridiculous in the public eyes. Without further particulars, we can only hope that the speechless members of the Legislature have recovered their voices, the crying members regained control of their lacrymal ducts, and that the Comptroller has quit the vain wringing of his hands and that his "feeling" is so restored as one of the parties is a married man with to enable him to know what he is doing | children.

Some wen can't turn around in five minutes. Some Congressmen can't get ready to say anything in that brief time. Before one of this class can get his talking apparatus, not to mention his thinking muchinery, in working Indeed, its services are even more far- order the gavel falls, the words of fate -"the gentleman's time has expired"-Manhattan Island. Their good effect are spoken and the gentleman falls back in his seat a crushed statesman. Not so with the late General Schenck. Of him Mr. Blaine, himself a debater

No man in Congress during the present York County, which, territorially, is generation has rivated General Schenek as a five-minute debater. In the five-minute discussion in Committee of the Whole he was an intellectual marvel. The compactness and elearness of his statement, the facts and arguments which he could marshal in that brief time, were a constant delight and surprise to his hearers,

THE NEW OBLEANS Traces Democra says with an air of astonishment:

The countimity with which Prince Bismarek received the defeat of the government combination in the recent elections to the Reichstag showed the politician oulte the Chancellor's make-up.

There has never yet been a successful statesmen who was not quite as much a politican as a statesman. A man may be a politician without being a stitestration of the sheriff's office was shown | man, but he cannot be a states man with-

> THE HOUSTON (Tuxas) Post comes to is rigged out in a new dress from head to foot. The Post is one of the best papers published in Texas or the South. It is a well written, carefully efited paper, and gives its readers all the news-local. State, domestic and foreign. -The color and quality of the paper on which it is printed is abomi-

goods being delivered in Yarrow for a half penny a pound less than the same articles would cost if bought from an English firm. There's one industry which evidently needs no more protec tion.

CONGRESSMAN AMOS CUMMINGS tells of a member of the House who has never missed a roll-call since the opening of Congress. The name is not given, so we guess It is Amos. - Boston Herald.

paper correspondent require him to stick closely to his Congressional desk.

been raging for a week or two General Greely, the able head of the Signal Corps, warned the denizens of the Valley that there was danger of overflow. Yes, the weather end of the Signal Bureau had better be transferred to the Agricultural Department.

He is a doctor and is 100 years old-Frank B. Tracy, the son of the Sec retary of the Navy, is an enthusiastic fine stock raiser, and has a farm in Tiago County, N. Y.

A reception in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Kimberly was given by the New ton Club, Boston, yesterday evening Many distinguished guests were pres ent, including the governor and staff and officers in command of the Army and Navy departments of Boston and

fund raiser, is now a stout, solid, baldheaded and spectacled old gentleman. He has just given up his claborate home in the copper region of Lake Superior, where he entained as a prince every summer, and lives in Boston, which is beadquarters for copper interests.

The Prince of Naples, heir apparent to the throne of Italy, will spend the coming summer in a tour of the Eurocoming summer in a tour of the Lurs-pean courts looking for a wife. The Prince is a dark, slender youth, not bad looking, but with a very delicate con-stitution. He hopes to be more successfull in his matrimorial quest than was Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

M. Antoine, the Parisian manager, is about to build a theatre in Paris on a new plan. He says: "Whatever sucof our creations may obtain, we shall never play it more than a fortnight. It will be played a fortnight whether the receipts are enormous or do not amount to a sou. At the end of that time other theatres may take up the piece and run it, if they consider that its success is far from being ex-In this way we should succeed in producing a great many pieces in the course of a year, and authors of talent will no longer be obliged to wait two, three or four years before securing

Emperor William has not prohibited dueling in the German army, as has been stated. But no duel is in the future to take place until there has been a thorough inquiry into all the circum stances by two colonels, who are to al-low an encounter only if the provoca-tion was a public assault, to which an apology has been refused, or when an insult has been offered to a lady who is a relation or the betrothed of the chal-Under no circumstances, however, is a duel to be permitted when the marrel has arisen out of a brawl in a ported, attempt to hoodwink the people by making a scapegoat of the newspaper correspondents for having done the meritorious act of printing the English place; when one of the parties has al-ready been "out" three times, or where

The correspondent of the Philadel-

Accordingly when a messenger de livered a note hearing the seal of the Executive Mansion to Mr. Reed at the ably surprised.

mind was that the President had conciuded to offer the olive branch and in his mind's eye Bred rehearsed the dig accept the tribute to his greatness. He was so elated with his good fortune tha Alliance), the National Vice (first life trensers as he lounged uncon cernedly up the walk towards the White House. No dags were hung out in his licnor and through some over notified and he was obliged to be conof the minions whose duty it is to show visitors through the mansion.

> this aspect changed. To Mr. Reed President Harrison was plain Mr. Harri-son, and he received the great reformer with open arms, "Let's to business," was Mr. Reed's remark after the courteof the day had been exchanged, and to business they went. Soon the sounds ridor and it was reasonable to suppose that the expected olive branch had not quite come up to Mr. Reed's expecta-

It was a regular knock-down and drag out sort of an argument. President Harrison realized that he had done Mr. Reed an injustice in refusing to ap-point his friend as collector at Portland. and he was anxious to make amends. This sounded pleasant to Speaker Reed and his grin of anticipation began to assume voluminous proportions. Reed admitted that he had been treated rather shabbly in the matter, but as the President was inclined to make amends be would accept the offer. What was he going to do for his favorite constitu-

The answer made the big Speaker gasp for breath. Mr. Harrison was going to give him a nice little Consulate where he could eat figs and enjoy himself generally at the expense of the Government. Did Mr. Reed like the prospect? A picture of the Speaker's face at that moment would have been a study to any one who could catch it. He informed the President as soon as could control himself that he could reserve the Consulate for somebody else. He would have none of it. He wanted Mr. Harrison to distinctly understand that Speaker Thomas B. Reed was as big a man as either of the Sen-ators from the State of Maine, and unless he received as much consideration as those two gentlemen President Harri son might regret his folly some day, Until he could be assured that his man would be offered a place equally as good as the Collectorship of Portland he must decline to have anything to do with the Chief Executive.

President Harrison actually shivered with the frigidity of the atmosphere with which Mr. Reed enveloped himself and his "Good day, sir." to bridge over the unpleasantness existing between the President and the Speaker of the House of Representa-

What Secretary Halford Says.

'It does not take very long to dispose of that story," said Secretary Halford this morning. "Speaker Reed did not see the President, and hence there could what our old friend Weller calls 'proving an alibi.' Mr. Reed saw me yesthe President and I believe had one with

What the Speaker Himself Says. Speaker Reed and he was asked if there was any truth in it or foundation for it. His answer was emphatic:

"Not the slightest." THE "SMELLING" COMMITTEE. Mr. Dolph Will Be Deserted by His

Fellow Senators,

which will review the testimony taken in the search for leaks through which executive session proceedings reach the public, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun. The nactivity is but the usual calm that pre cedes a storm. This is construed to mean that the committee has agreed upon a resolution declaring the newspa per correspondent who recently tained and published a copy of the Brit-ish extradition treaty to be in contempt. The Senate will be asked to place his under arrest until he shall divulge the

names of the person or persons from whom he received the treaty. From inquiry among the Senators it s learned that if such a resolution be brought into the Senate it will prob ably be defeated. The Senate has been defeated in this game before, and the older heads who remember how help less they were in attempting to force men to reveal their private affairs are not anxious for a repetition of their ex-

Several years ago two correspondents were arrested for the very same offense that is causing the Dolph committee much trouble. They were imprisoned for a long time, during which they lived on the fat of the land and had their salaries doubled. They still refused to give any information to the Senate, and were released because there was no law compelling them to do so. time a real estate dealer of Washington was arrested and imprisoned because h would not give up the contents of his private ledger. He sued the Governnent for \$25,000 damages, and got it The Senators do not mean to allow Mr. Dolph to get them into another trap of this kind. The chief smeller, however, feels that he must make a show to com pensate for the long and expensive in estigation which he has carried on.

Early in the proceedings he found out to his satisfaction and that of his

colleagues on the committee just how executive proceedings reach the public,

but for obvious reasons he does not care to give the results of his inquiry to the Senate. He will, therefore, it is re-

treaty in selvance of its publication by the Senate. Mr. Dolph will be deserted by his colleagues, and nothing tangible and more elaborate report.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The marriage of Miss Margaret laine to Mr. Walter Damrosch of New ork will take place in this city April.

The ceremony will be very quiet, at with the exception of the President and Mrs. Harrison and the Cabinet families the number of those present will be limited to a few of the most intimate friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegio will come to Washington for the important event, as it was during a trip abroad with them several years since, while on their amous coaching trip, that Miss Blaine Mrs. and Miss Sleard have issued invitations for a tea to-morrow after

A pleasant event of last evening was the reception at the Shoreham given by Mrs. Thurber in honor of Professor Paine of Harvard who, with Mrs. Paine Mrs. Nathan Goddard of New York, Mrs. Charles Gibson and the young ladies who had taken part in the con cert of American composers, assisted the hostess in receiving. Mr. Van Der Stucken, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Arthur Whiting were also with the receiving party. Mrs. Thurbur's gown was of black velocity with teleproper of point party. Mrs. Thursdr a government black velvet with trimming of point black velvet with trimming of point black velvet with trimming of points. ace and necklace of scarabas. Goddard wore garnet velvet over a petticoat of embroidered white satin, Representative Charles Gibson of Mary-land made the introductions for the large number of distinguished guests

The Spanish Class was delightfully entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the Mexican Legation, where during the two hours Madam Romero and her guests conversed with each other in the liquid language so replete with musical intenations. As true Spanish style with a kiss on either check and warmly welcomed by the hospitable hostess. After sitting for a half hour or more in the parlor chatting with each other, the ladies adjourned to the dining room, where a collation of light refreshments was served. Miss Ida Thompson presided at the table, serving Spanish chocolate from the gold service. Shortly before adjeux were said Miss Bigelow road a bright Hills Spanish skyle which were bright little Spanish sketch, which was enjoyed by the guests. The ladies present in addition to the wives and daughters of the Ministers and attaches of South American legations were Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Greely, Mrs. Cock-rell, Mrs. George L. Dyer, Mrs. Evan Thomas, Mrs. Charles Nordhoff, the Misses Thomas, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Bigelow, Miss Heaven, Miss Butler, Miss McCarthy, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Ross Thompson and Miss Maher. Each guest upon leaving was presented with an illustrated souvenir of the Western trip of the Pan-American delegates, prepared by and sent to the lega-tion for that purpose by Mr. W. E. Curtis and Captain Bourke

Mrs. and Miss Wanamaker, with their guests, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, returned this morning from their fortnight's trip South. Secretary and Mrs. Noble will enter tain the President and Mrs. Harrison at

linner this evening. Representative and Mrs. Andrew gave a dinner party last evening. Madam Guzman entertained the Breakfast Club at her house yesterday. Miss Effle Beare has returned from a

visit to her sister, Miss Zarouse, in New President and Mrs. Harrison will be entertained at dinner to morrow evening by Mrs. Goddard of Providence who has leased for the season the resi dence of Captain George M. Wheeler Miss Maud Van Ness left a few days

since for New York. Secretary and Mrs. Noble have issued invitations for a breakfast Easter Sun

WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

"The best joke I ever wrote," said Wittleus, "I forgot before committing to paper."-Harper's Bazar.

"How came your great property to become dispersed and lost?" First, a dishonest cashier robbed me of enough to force me into bank-"And then was nothing saved to

you?"
"No, I found the receiver as bad as the thief."-Chleago Times.

It is said that a man who won't take a paper because he can borrow one is trying to invent a machine with which can cook his own dinner by the smoke of his neighbor's chimney.-Yankers Gazette.

I wish, thee, dear a thousand friends Who all to help thee are agreed, And then I wish—too much it seems— That ne'er may'st thou their service need

Mrs. Greenmeadow (in from the cour try on a visit)-And, Martha, dear, how's Maria Percher? Mrs. Upham Upham-Oh, here's a ard from her! She's been away for card from her! She's been away for two months—in Europe, you know— and will be at home to morrow from 4

We must call. Mrs. Greenmeadow-Well, I declare Been away two months, and going to stay home only three hours! Did you

A CHICAGO CANTICLE.

Chicago's great Columbian fair in ninety-two or three Will be the most gigantic show this century will see, And every land beneath the sun we'll earn-estly explore For curiosities the world has never seen be-

If those who run the fair would win the people's highest praise

They ought to try to get some freaks the public to ambze.

'Twould prove a hit if they'd procure a modest politician,
Or relative of Ben who didn't hold a "fat"

Or if they'd find a woman-but they never could, alas!
Who never looks around at others she may chance to pass:
Or yet a youth who, when his gun has fatally

Twould prove a star attraction for the great To find a man who never yet has said "I told you so;"
Or yet a Western farmer whom the tariff But that they need not try to do "twould be a fruitless job.

Attention—Look to your interest, save doctor bills by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Or if they could, but then they can't, secure a dude with brains,
And show him with his yard-wide pants and
stock of mammoth canes,
Their buildings would be much too small to hold one-half the folks Who'd rush to see a "funny man" who dares to use new jokes.

From the Millionekin Journa Life is too short to waste much of it in humoring people who need clubbing. AMUSEMENTS.

"Nadjy" at Albaugh's, The social attractions of last night did not prevent a crowded and fashionable audience from witnessing the initial performance of the bright and spatkling operetta "Nadly" at Alspatkling operetta "Nadly" at Al-baugh's. The Rudolph Aronson Opera empany never appeared to better lyantage in this city and the proluction had all the dash and vim and williancy which usually characterize the operas that have scored successes

at the New York Casino, The entire strength of the company was in the cast and the parts could not have been better taken. Pauline Hall-made a charming Stella, and sang her solos with all her bewitching grace and sweetness. Georgie Dennin, as Nadjy, sang and danced her way into the hearts the audience and proved her ladies on the operatic stage. Her solo in the first act was twice encored, and ier dancing as the prewas enthusiastically applauded. James T. Powers as Fireges made friends with the audience by his clever funny 'business,' and received numerous re John Brand as Rakoery, Edwin Stevens as the Margrave and Charles J. Campbell as Count de Rosen were heard to good advantage, and Eva Davenport scored a hit in the character of Angelia.

The scenery and costumes are very handsome, the former being that originally painted by Hoyt. The dances are well arranged and graceful, and the ballet in the second act is unusually good. "Nadjy" will be repeated to night and "Erminie" will be the bill for the remainder of the week. American Composers' Concert,

fragrant flowers lent their perfume and color last evening to make the pretty interior of Lincoln Music Hall more picturesque and attractive. The occasion was the first concert of purely American musical compositions, and the hall was well filled by a large and

of sixty pieces was skilfully handled by Mr. Van Der Stucken of New York, who performed three selections from his work entitled "The Tempest This constituted the finest presentation of the evening. Mr. Arthur Weld con-ducted a selection of his own composition, entitled "Il Carnevale," ing one very much of the scenes in

Miss Mand Powell was received most "Gavotte" and MacDowell's "Ophelia, Several of the performers were the re-cipients of handsome floral tributes from their friends and admirers.

"Little Lord Fauntlerov." The performance of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the National Theatre vesterday afternoon was particularly interesting from the fact that the role of Cedrie Errol was taken by pretty little Ray Maxwell. She is somewhat younger than Tommy Russell, but nevertheless is his equal in many parts of the play, and altogether seems to be a remarkably bright little actress. Wallie Eddinger, who played the part Tuesday evening, will be heard again

GROVER CLEVELAND WANTED.

General Grosvenor will request Chairman Spooner to call ex-President Cleveland in the ballot-box investigation, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald. This is because of the publication of the statement that Governor Campbell when in Congress called on President Cleveland and urged him in the interest of promoting are elections to use his influence with those moving the tariff bill in the House to give way long enough to allow the passage of the Wood Ballot Box bill.

It has not been formally decided to summon the ex-President, but General Grosvenor insists that, unless it is

It is a question, even if Mr. Cleve-land were called, whether he would be obliged to answer or not. Still, under the circumstances, he would probably yield the point in order, since a re-

According to the statement of Mr. vented there and a bill providing for its use would likely come before Con-gress. Mr. Bush urged Mr. Hart to take an interest in the matter.

General Cogswell of Massachusetts, of the committee, desires to have sum-moned some gentleman in Cincinnati whose name he has, who, it is claimed by his informants, knew of Governor oraker baving the alleged contract, and advised him not to have it published General Cogswell gives no more definite statement about his witness on the testi mony he expects from him than this.

Briggs-There is a great deal of non-

sense written about a man being the head of the house, isn't there? Braggs-It is all moonshine in my case, at least. I am merely chairman o the committee on appropriations. How to Find Out Friends.

One way for a man to find out hos many friends he has is to put a billiard table in his house. Add a well-stocked sideboard and the number can be easily

DIED. SESSFORD.—Thursday, March 27, 1863, at 230 o'clock a. m., Winfield S., son of Andrew and the late Josephine A. Scasford.

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ommend that Congress authorize the issue of registered bonds bearing interest, payable semi-annually, not to exceed 4 per cent. per annum, bonds to be reemed at pleasure after two years and payable ten years from date, to be negotiated in the market at not less than their par value in the same manner as United States bonds are negotiated, the proceeds to be applied to the redemption of the bonds matur-ing in 1891-2. This is an important amendation and the officials say it should receive the immediate attention

Horrible Affair at Boston Caused by a

Husband's Jealousy Hoston, Mass., March 27.—Charles Kershaw, an Englishman, aged 55 poor, but respectable. The husband, a

He came home after hearing a scandal about his wife which maddened him. He found her lying on the bed, half dressed, reading, the days washing ly-ing in the kitchen neglected. He ordered her to rise and clean things up. She said she would when she was He turned away, saying. out his razor and mug.

The former he sharpened, and, step upon the prostrate woman, and, forcing policeman, carried the assassin to the station-house, when he confessed the crime, saying he was glad, and gave the above details.

BRAINERD, MICH., March 27.-Henry Paine, jr., and Charles Scarles, charged with robbing the Northern Pacific Express Company here of \$15,000, were brought here yesterday by Sheriff Spaneding from Missoula, Mont. They had a preliminary examination, and were released on bonds of \$5,000 each to appear next Friday for examination

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for investment to close of fiscal year
1891, \$816,606.21. It therefore appears, even if the whole amount could
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1891, there would remain at that time
over \$2,500,000 in maturing bonds to be over \$2,500,000 in maturing bonds to be To provide for the refunding of these bonds the Treasury officials rec-

ping across the room, suddenly pounced her head back, cut her throat clear to had killed his wife. Lovett, an ex-

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WASHINGTON, MARCH 27, 1800.

A BRAVE FIGHT FAIRLY WON. dered a signal service to the city of its publication and to the citizens thereof. reaching than the narrow limits of will be felt directly and indirectly in every city and county of all this broad Union, for these services make for good

It seems that the Sheriff of New coextensive with New York city, and his deputies have for a long time systematically robbed the city and the prisoners in their charge by the exaction of illegal and extortionate fees of all kinds. Early in this month the Herald determined in the interest of ministration of the law, to expose aud, if possible, uproot these flagrant and dishonest abuses. That it has done so is plainly evidenced in the presentment the grand jury made on Tuesday last in which it arraigned the management

met the investigators at every hand. From top to bottom the whole administo be shamefully corrupt. In one out being a politician. sweeping sentence the grand jury sums up the whole shameful story. It says: Of its general management there is nothher to commend and much to denounce.

office is a standing disgrace to the city of New York and to the age in which we

A FOOLISH PARAGRAPH. *-In the absence of the big chief, Richard Croker, they don't know exactly which way can organization, more than a hundred years of age, is compelled to cable to an Irish-born American citizen to come back

That paragraph is in very bad taste. This country was carried through the birth. It has been claimed with at least some show of plausibility that two of Moreover, the Press was started by an editor who was of foreign birth, and

The State Treasurer of Maryland is cated it to the Governor, who, in turn, laid the Comptroller's letter be-

Yet even these circumstances hardly

ing the suggestive date of April 1 and the lefty title of The True Commun. eralth, is before us. It is edited by Dr. T. A. Brand, though his name does not appear as editor. It is a handsome six teen page journal, of convenient size. printed on good paper. It is published monthly by a joint stock company. which professes to have "ample capi tal." Its purpose is the advocacy of what it is pleased to call the "Now American School of Political Econoney," which appears to be a queer jumble of German Socialism and Prench Communism dashed with Russian Nihilism. As might be expected, the crank publications in the District, such

as the National Economist (Farmers') money) and the Wamara's Tribuna (fomale suffrage) are advertised in it. While we hope and wish Dr. Bland personal success and would like to see him Evening and Sunday morning, one month 50c make a winning venture, we fancy he tent with the servile acknowledgment and his joint stock company will reprire an "ample capital" to float their

of rare ability, in his book said:

A GREAT SUIPBUILDING firm at Yarrow, England, has been building new furnaces and imported the bronze eastlugs necessary from Philadelphia, the

Yes: his duties as a syndicate news-AFTER THE Mississippi floods had

England has got an oldest Free Mason. His name is William Salmon.

Jay Hubbell, the famous campaign

ment. It is no time for sontimentality, A Stormy Interview Between the

phia Times yesterday sent the following-Speaker Reed and President Harrison had an interesting interview this morn-log at the White House. Since the time when Reed and Harrison had their tiff over the appointment of a collector for Portland, Me., the Speaker has given the White House a very wide berth.

Shoreham this morning he was agree-The first thought that crossed his sight the Marine Band had not been

Once inside the President's library

his lips in solid chunks of ice. Mr. Reed was so engrossed with his unpleasant rebuff that he falled to see that both fires went out as he passed them on his way to the door. Senator Quay's expression of disgust was a smile of joy compared with Speaker Reed's countenance as he brooded over the fancied insult offered him. One fact is certain It will take more than a collectorship

not have been such an interview as is described in the Times' article. I think that fact would be a great deal like terday to arrange for an interview with

him this morning." The above story was shown to

The Dolph smelling committee is about to bring a report into the Senate committee has been quiet for the past few weeks, and it is intimated that this

Treasury Officials Say Congress Should office, in the Treasury building, called afternoon to the immediate necessity of Congress providing for the refunding of the District 6 and 7 per cent. permanent improvement bonds. As yet Congress has made no move in this direction, and the above officials once, as the refunding must be done during the present session, and the act of refunding requires considerable time

Potted plants, American flags and

appreciative audience.

The programme was a long one and contained representative pieces, especially orchestral music. The orchestral of sixty pieces was a pieces.

cordially and rendered a violin solo by This number received a double Paine's "Ædipus Tyrannus" was conducted by the composer in a most pleasing manner. Arthur Bird's op. 22, were enthusiastically welcomed The orchestra suffered nothing by the changes in conductors, but responded satisfactorily to them all. The concert was in all ways a success, and it is to be hoped it will encourage Mrs. Thurber to continue her efforts in the same line

The Ex-President and the Ballot-Box

done, there will always be an oppor-tunity for those who chose to insist that the investigation was not thorough and that, if Mr. Cleveland had testi fied, it would have disclosed Governor Campbell's active, personal interest in the ballot-box scheme.

fusal might be wrongly construed to be a means of shielding Governor Alphonzo Hart, Solicitor of Internal Revenue, to his friend the gentleman who approached him in regard to the Ballot Box bill was Mr. E. C. Bush of Cincinnati. Mr. Hart says that after the election to the Forty eighth Congress he was in Cincinnati, and while there Mr. Bush met him and said there had been an excellent ballot box in

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right, he would shave himself, and got the spinal column. She did not scream, but in the struggle all her clothing was torn off. The murderer left the room, and, going to that of a fellow-boarder named Charles Lovett, coolly said he

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